

THE DAILY NEWS.

R. DAWSON & CO.,

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NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed at New York yesterday at 40 1/2. Cotton, at the termination of business at New York, was rather quiet. Sales 6200 bales, at 25 1/2c.

In Liverpool, yesterday, cotton closed firm but less active. Sales 30,000 bales. Uplands on the spot 10 1/2d; about 10 1/2d.

There are forty postmistresses in Alabama.

The estate of Elias Howe, Jr., of Bridgeport, the great sewing machine inventor, is represented insolvent. He was reputed to be worth over \$1,000,000.

The chess champion of the world, Paul Morphy, has emerged from his retirement. He played, in Paris, four games with Mr. St. Louis, losing one and drawing three.

China, it is announced, is rapidly undergoing the process of civilization. Beer has been successfully made at Shanghai, and a distillery is to be built there.

Horses in Australia are a drug in the market and cannot be got rid of at any price. Two hundred were recently bought at twenty-eight shillings a piece to feed pigs with, and a company purchased one thousand noble steeds for the purpose of bolting down their carcasses.

The proposed international rowing match between the boat clubs of Oxford University, England, and Harvard University, this country, has failed. The rival clubs cannot agree as to the rules of the race, and a letter just sent from Harvard closes the correspondence on the subject.

How quickly important things may be announced in Paris is shown by what the *Avenir National* says of its editor, imprisoned for violating the French press laws: "M. Ferry enters the prison of St. Pelagie to-day, in execution of the sentence of one month's imprisonment for a press misdemeanor."

The New York Chamber of Commerce has resolved to celebrate its hundredth anniversary on the fifth of next April. The committee having charge of the centennial arrangements, in submitting their report, recommend that the occasion be made to tell as much as possible in favor of reviving the shipping interest.

Nashville is at present reported to be infested by gangs of bold and adroit burglars, who make nightly incursions into the residences of wealthy citizens, in pursuit of plate, money and other plunder. The Nashville police have been unable to cope with the robbers heretofore, but hope, now that their force has been doubled, to have better luck in future.

Hiram Smith, an eccentric bachelor at Chester, Mass., is having his sepulchre hewn in a large rock in that town. He pays a man seven hundred dollars to do the work, and by the stipulation the cave is to be seven feet long; four wide and four deep, and after his coffin is put in, the aperture will be sealed up with a marble slab and cement. Smith says he doesn't want mud to get around his bones; he means to have a good dry place for them.

A New York letter says: "Mrs. Fanny Kemble has been annoyed by people coming in late at her readings that she has given her agents instructions to close the doors at eight o'clock. Persons who have purchased tickets can then go to the office and get their money if they choose, but under no circumstance can they come in. This is a commendable proceeding, and may help to cure some people of bad manners."

In a few weeks the period will expire which Talleyrand stipulated in his will should elapse after his death before his memoirs were to be published. He died on the 17th of May, 1838, at his celebrated house, or rather palace, Rue St. Florentin, where he received Alexander, of Russia. It is stated that above one hundred portraits of celebrated revolutionists will be published with the memoirs, which will be edited either by the Academy of Moral and Political Science, or by the Academie des Belles Lettres of France.

The West is exceedingly anxious to secure the National Capital, and upon this subject one of the Missouri representatives in Congress, writing to the Common Council of St. Louis, says: "We cannot carry a measure of this kind until after the Southern States are admitted and the apportionment of 1870 takes effect. Then, I am confident, we shall be strong enough to control the matter in the West, and have very little doubt that St. Louis will be the place fixed upon for the permanent capital."

The past winter has been one of the severest ever known, both in this and other countries. In Algeria the suffering has been very great. In Russia, as we learn from a letter in a Paris paper, the cold has been intense. Terrible storms have added to the severities of the season in Great Britain. In this country, the continued severity of the weather, and the great amount of snow that has fallen, have been almost without a parallel.

Only six very large diamonds are said to be at present known to the world. They are the "Koh-i-noor," in the possession of Queen Victoria; "The Star of the South;" "The Regent," or "Pitt diamond;" "The Great Austrian;" "The Orloff," or "Great Russian;" and "Dorono." This latter is in the possession of the Rajah of Malton, in Borneo. It is the largest known, weighing three hundred and sixty-seven karats, but it is in the uncut state.

A New York paper notices the singular fact that Barnum's Circassian Beauty, who was a marvel of taciturnity while the museum was standing, being beyond the reach of any remarks whatever in the English language, made a "statement" in very plain Anglo-Saxon to two reporters, and thinks it a proof of the value of a means of education. It is certainly a little remarkable that a lady supposed to know no language but that spoken in Circassia should be able to impart her experience in English after "going through the fire."

A dispatch to the New York Tribune states that the "loyal" men of New Orleans are in great trepidation because the firemen in procession cheered Mr. Jefferson Davis, who is now in that city, and took off their hats in honor of General Hancock as they passed his headquarters. Moreover, their diabolical intentions were strikingly manifested by the fact that only six out of the thirty companies in the procession carried the United States flag. The "truly loyal" men, we are assured, anticipated serious trouble because of these audacious things.

A New York letter of the 5th instant says:

"The impeachment proceedings in the Senate create far less excitement in the public mind than might naturally be expected under the circumstances. In Wall-street, the fate of the President occasions in fact much less remark than the fate of Daniel Drew or Commodore Vanderbilt, in the great railroad fight now in progress there. The 'riot' on general business away from the gold room and the Stock Exchange, however, is positively bad. It throws a hue of uncertainty over the future, and that operates to look up capital which would otherwise be seeking active employment in various enterprises. And the worst of it is, there is no prospect of getting rid of that uncertainty until the Presidential election is disposed of."

The present Tycoon of Japan is described in a Yeddo letter to a San Francisco paper. He is said to be a small man, of olive complexion, with regular features, more Caucasian than Mongol, and a large intelligent eye. His expression is that of a man who has many affairs of importance upon his mind, but his smile is free, cordial and pleasant as a woman's. The writer says that when he saw the Tycoon, his dress was a long, wide-sleeved robe of violet crape, upon which was embroidered in some darker color the trefail of his family; about his neck and under his robe, but showing above it, was folded a white crape scarf. His wide trousers were of silk and gold thread, woven together, and were worn only to his ankles, so that below one could see the white stockings with which his feet were covered. He wore no sword, but carried in his hand a pointed fan. His head was bare.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1868.

Uncle John and Brother Jonathan.

It is not likely that the English Ministry under the guidance of the new premier, Mr. Disraeli, will adopt any venacious policy on the subject of the Alabama claims. Lord Stanley will still be Foreign Secretary, and there is reason to believe that England will adhere to her offer of referring the demands of the United States to arbitration, but will continue to refuse steadily to allow any discussion of the right of the English Cabinet to accord belligerent rights to the Confederate States. Public opinion in England is opposed to war, and, above all, to a war with this country, but it is held that an acquiescence in the suggestion to refer the matters at dispute to arbitration is as great a concession as can justly be made or reasonably expected.

In the question of belligerent rights France is concerned, and it being once admitted that it was unlawful to accord belligerent privileges to the Confederates, France would be exposed to proceedings similar to those which her neighbor is threatened.

A war between England and the United States would be a world-wide calamity. Begun perhaps with lukewarmness and indifference, it would still arise the fiercest hates of both peoples, and end in a struggle that must be disastrous and ruinous to the contending powers. Nor would the two great nations stand alone. Foreign entanglements would arise; new alliances and combinations would be made; the whole of the old world and the greater part of the new world would be exposed to the horrors and vicissitudes of a mortal struggle for national existence. With the incoming war commerce would die; with its continuance would come the death of liberty and the destruction of national freedom. The strong and arbitrary would become stronger and more despotic. The weak and helpless would become more feeble and irresponsible. Civilization would be retarded, and for years at least the prestige of constitutional government would be destroyed.

These are neither theories nor fancies, and, already, public opinion in Europe predicts a terrible and crushing responsibility for those who would push the dispute to extremities, and in their own interests, foment anger, discord, and misunderstanding.

There is more danger here in America than there is in England. Mr. Seward does not appreciate the passive strength of the English character, and confounds the patience growing out of conscious power with the endurance that springs from impotence and imbecility. England believes that she has already done enough, and also that a refusal to be satisfied on the part of the United States can only be accounted for upon the supposition that war at any price is what Mr. Seward demands. Political affairs, and the strife between Radical and Democrat, as well as the conciliation of the Irish-Americans, may enter into the calculations of the Washington Cabinet; but it cannot be believed that the sober and thinking men of the country are disposed to see a new war complete that industrial beggary which the late war unhappily began.

Great Britain and America have been regarded by the struggling nationalities of the world as the bright exemplars of progress, intelligence and public wisdom. They have been thought to be the leading champions in the cause of foreign enlightenment and domestic decorum. At home they may have been irrational and inconsistent, foolish and vain; but when it is seen that the honor of neither need be exposed to stain, will either of them persist in a course that will show all their assertions to be false—all their glory that of the brag rather than that of the warrior? England has gone far enough already; it is now the part of America to be sensible, frank and generous. One side or the other must give way; for we cannot, however threatening the horizon may be, force ourselves to believe that the cloud of war is again about to burst over the land.

The Alaska Purchase.

There seems to be a probability that the "old flag" hoisted with so much formality and *clat* over the frozen wilderness of Alaska may soon be hauled down with far less ceremony. The treaty by which that inhospitable region became part and parcel of the land of the free and the home of the brave, was duly signed, sealed and delivered; the purchase was solemnly accepted and ratified by the Senate; the army and the navy had the cheap glory of taking possession, and the American eagle screamed with delight as he flapped his wings within sight of the North Pole. And now, at the

eleventh hour, the House of Representatives hesitates to foot the bill, and even talks of repudiating the whole bargain. It will need all the address of Mr. Seward to cover up in diplomatic excuses this absurd piece of international trifling; and should the appropriation be much longer delayed, even he may be puzzled to explain matters to the satisfaction of the Russian bear.

It is amazing that Congress should be insensible to the danger of giving General Grant his present irresponsible power. Should they endeavor to take it away, and should he prove recalcitrant, to whom could they apply for the displacement of the Dictator? When Cæsar had disciplined his veterans and consolidated his power by the conquest of the Gallic provinces, the Senate of Rome was at his mercy. A Republican journal says that Congress has passed the Rubicon. Ominous words! What shall prevent Grant from following the example?

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